

The Daily Courant.

Friday, September 5. 1707.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 9.

Naples, August 16.

COUNT Taun set out Yesterday for the Camp near Gaeta, to which Place are sent the Troops design'd to form the Siege of it: And 3000 Pioneers being summon'd in, as many Fascines order'd to be got ready, and other Preparations made, 'tis believ'd the Trenches will be open'd the 26th Instant, without waiting for the Arrival of the English and Dutch Squadron.

Genoa, August 21. The Marquis of Lofrano, who carry'd the News of the Surrender of Naples to King Charles III. is pass'd by this Place in his Return from Barcelona to Naples; He was grant'd with the Titles of Duke, of Grandee of Spain, and the Office of General of the Posts of Italy. We hear likewise that his Catholick Majesty has made Grandee of Spain the Marquis of Santo Lueido, Brother of Don Carlo de Sangro, who was be-headed at Naples in the Revolution of 1701; and for whose Remains Count Martinitz, the new Viceroy, has order'd magnificent Obsequies. Our two Gallies, that carry'd to Palermo the Marquis de Los Balbases, Viceroy of Sicily, are return'd to Porto-Verere with his Predecessor the Marquis de Bedmar, and the Marchioness his Lady.

Milan, August 24. A Courier from Barcelona has brought Orders from the Catholick King, for the Disposal of several Offices that are vacant, as well here as at Naples; with the Confirmation and Augmentation of the Privileges of that City. German Troops arrive frequently by the Way of Tirol, which with some others from Lombardy and from Piemont proceed towards Provence to joyn the Army of the Allies.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Sept. 9.

Pampelona, Aug. 24. Yesterday a great Convoy of Provisions and Ammunition, that came from Bearn, went from hence towards Arragon. Several Gentlemen of Valencia, who have been many Months Prisoners in our Castle, are remov'd far into France.

Perpignan, Aug. 25. The Duke of Noailles, who has been visiting all our Troops in their Quarters, return'd hither two Days ago. The Catalonians continue to fortify Gironne, and are putting Balcara into a better Posture of Defence: They are throwing up Intrenchments along the River Fluviá, and have in a manner block'd up Roses by Land.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 8.

Cracow, Aug. 24. The fresh st Advices from Warsaw say, that the Marshal of the Confederacy, Count Denhoff, was come thither from Lublin, and had had Audience of the Czar; to whom he made great Complaints in the Name of the Primate and

Great Officers of the Kingdom, of the Heavy Contributions rais'd by the Muscovite General, and of the Disorders committed by their Troops. He likewise besought his Czarish Majesty, in the Name of the whole Assembly of Lublin, that he would enter upon a Treaty of Peace with the King of Sweden, seeing that Great Poland and all the other Provinces were almost brought to Ruin: He farther represented that the whole Kingdom would place their last Refuge in Despair, if the Muscovite Army continu'd longer in Poland: Upon which the Czar immediately sent Orders to General Henski, who commands in Great Poland, to cease to plunder and to burn; and to his other Generals, to make their Troops observe good Order and Discipline.

Hamburg, Sept. 6. According to our Advices from Poland, the Assembly at Lublin was put off to the 29th of August. The Czar was to hold a great Council of War at Warsaw, after which he was to give the Polish Deputies their Answer; but he intended to go first to Lublin, to see if he could prevail with the Polish Nobility to proceed to a new Election.

Leipsich, Sept. 3. On the 1st Instant the King of Sweden left his Head-Quarters at Alt-Ranstad. About half a League from hence his Majesty review'd his Horse Guards, and continued there that Day: The foreign Ministers went to wait on his Majesty, and took their Leaves of him. To Day his Majesty came to Grim, from whence he will be going next Monday to joyn his Army and march along with it: Mean while all the Swedish Troops are in Motion. Many Goods are pack'd up here for the Swedes, and are to be sent after them. The Differences between the Emperour and the King of Sweden being intirely reconcil'd, the Agreement is sign'd on both sides. Count Watraslaw set out this Morning for Vienna, fully satisfi'd with the Success of his Negotiation: And on Monday next the English and Dutch Ministers are to go to Dresden to take Leave of King Augustus, after which they will proceed to Hamburg.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 10.

Berlin, Sept. 3. Yesterday the Countess Piper, General Marsfeld's Lady, and some other Swedish Ladies of Quality, went from hence to Sweden, where they are to stay all the Winter. The King of Prussia gave them a splendid Entertainment in the great Chamberlain's Apartment, and honour'd them with his Presence. He presented the Countess with a pair of Bracelets of great Value. Her Excellency during her stay here was serv'd by the King's own Servants, and his Majesty's own Coach always attended her.

Hanover, Sept. 6. On Friday last in the Evening M. de Groot, Privy Councillor brought hither the News of the Agreement concluded between the Emperour and the King of Sweden: The Treaty imports, that all Differences shall be laid aside, and Friendship renew'd: That Liberty of Conscience, and

and of the free Exercise of the Lutheran Religion in Silesia shall be restor'd; together with their Churches: Which is actually to be done in 6 Months by Imperial Commissaries, with the Approbation of Baron Sralenheim, his Swedish Majesty's Minister. That the Emperour shall excuse the King of Sweden from paying his Contingent to the Empire during the War with the Czar of Muscovy; and promise to do Justice to the House of Gottorp, in the Affair of the Bishoprick of Lubeck: That the Swedish Troops shall have Leave to march thro' Silesia provided they observe a good Discipline: On the other Hand, the King of Sweden promises to put a stop to all the Contributions in Silesia, and to pay ready Money for every thing, except Forrage, &c. On Saturday our Elector went thro' Meitz for the Army on the Rhine, in which 'twill be requisite to make a great Alteration. Duke Ernest Augustus, his Brother, follow'd his Electoral Highness yesterday Morning.

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From the Imperial Camp at Etlingen, Sept. 4. Our Army is come to incamp at this Place, that we may be more at Hand to observe M. Villars who seems to have a Design to intrench himself near Raftat. On the 2d the Margrave of Bareith left the Army, to go to Erlangen, for the Recovery of his Health, leaving the Command of it provisionally in Writing to General Thungen, all whose A rival Veld-marshal Gronselt will command us. The Detachment under the Duke of Wirtemberg, which has been in Swabia, gain'd some Advantage there, having oblig'd the French under M. de Vivans to retire, and taken some Mules that were loaded with Contribution-Money. Deserters report that M. Villars has order'd his heavy Baggage and his Artillery to joyn him, and not to pass the Rhine, as he before had given Orders. Within these 3 Days our Hussars have brought in Prisoners at least 70 of the Enemy's Horse. The Troops of Lunenburg begin to arrive near Frankfort, and the Elector of Hanover is expected there every Moment.

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